The Schooner Links Wilson Sunk Of the Jersey Coast, After Punching a Hole in the Steamer's Side-Somebody's Blunder.

The iron steamer Atlas, a 1,200-tonner, one of the fleet of the Atlas line, run from this port by a British company, lies at her pier, at the foot of West Twenty-fifth street, with a United States Marshal's deputy in possession, and a jagged four-foot hole letting the tide wash in and out through her starboard bow. The hole was stove at 8% o'clock on Thursday morning. 130 miles south of Sandy Hook, in Jersey waters, by the bow of the schooner Lizzie Wilson, bound from Baltimore to Boston with coal. The Marshal's officer was put in charge yesterday afternoon on a libel obtained by Capt. Chadwick of the schooner, whose wife and daughter Alice, with the steward and one of the sailors, went to the bottom with the schooner within four minutes after the collision. The Atlas sailed from New York at noon on Wednesday, bound for Port Limon, Costa Rica, with cargo. Wednesday night was misty, and Capt. Tobin remained on the bridge until 3 o'clock, when he put Chief Officer Roberts in command. Soon afterward the chief officer saw a large schooner loom suddenly out of the mist on his starboard bow. The steamer was under full headway, and the schooner had all sails set. Roberts rang for the engines to be reversed, but the speed of neither vessel had perceptibly diminished when the two came to gether. Both of the schooner's masts were broken short off, and, with all her rigging, fell

gether. Both of the schooner's masts were broken short off, and, with all her rigging, fell upon her deck.

Capt. Tobin ran on deck and ordered the crew to stand by the boats and lewer two of them. The gear of the davits was fastened by small ropes to the deck. It appears that steamship sallors don't always carry knives. The chief engineer of the Atlas smashed a window in the cook's galley with his bare hands, reached through in the dark, and got a knife from the rack. With bleeding hands he slashed away the rope fastenings, and the boats were swung free and lowered.

The schooner was gone. The collision had broken in her frame, and her load of coal had carried her down like a stone. Guided by cries for help, the boats cruised around in the dark, and picked up Capt. Chadwick and four sallora. But no trace could be found of Mrs. Chadwick and Alice Chadwick, nor of the steward and ope of the sallors. Capt. Chadwick says that his wife and daughter were caught beneath the salls when the masts fell.

Abourd the Atlas it was found that the forward compartment had filled from a hole below the water line. Her collision buikhead held, and she made good speed back to this city.

Capt. Chadwick is sadly broken by the fate of his wife and daughter. He says that he left Baltimore on Friday of last week, and had had a pleasant voyage until the accident occurred. He saw the steamer in time to get all on board his vessel on deck. He declares that the steamer's lights were improperly displayed, and that she did not try to avoid the schooner until it was too late.

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Chief Officer Roberts says that the schooner's lights were not burning, and that he could not see her until she loomed up right on his bow. Barring the fact that the schooner's blow was struck a few feet further forward, there is a remarkable similarity between this collision and the one that sunk the Oregon. The weather was not thick enough to make the collision excusable. excusable.
The Lizzle Wilson was from Thomaston Me. and, with her cargo, was valued at about \$20,000.

FLAGS FROM IRELAND.

The Stars and Stripes and the Plag of Green

roll was anything but pleased; he had an abused look, and rattled away at the Collector until he was told to keep quiet.

The civil service records of the two men were sent for, and both were classified as old soldiers. On the civil service examination O'Carroll got 81.50 marks and Rafferty 75.60, but, at the Collector's request, the recommendation from Surveyor Beattle (in whose department the nen serve) naming Rafferty for the place was read, and, as the Collector appoints on the recommendation of the chiefs of departments, Rafferty got the job.

"But I was wounded in the war," cried O'Carroll. When Father John Riordan of Castle Gar den returns from his vacation he will find consigned to his care two gorgeous flags of Irish poplin, one emblazoned with the Stars and Stripes and the other with the green and gold of old Ireland. The flags were brought over yesterday by the Rev. Father P. J. McDonnell of Chicago on the City of Richmond, and were sent by the good nuns of Thurles, Ireland, to the Irish regiments in America. The American flag will be presented outright to the gallant Sixty-ninth, and the flag of the Green Isle will be given to the Irish regiment receiving the greatest number of votes. The proceeds will be devoted to the Catholic mission at Castle will be devoted to the Catholic mission at Castle Garden, of which Father Riordan is pastor. It is believed that the Sixty-ninth will pay and vote to keep the flag in this city. The poles are of Irish seh, and the tips are fistened like the old Irish pike. The letter which Father Riordan will receive with the flags reads as follows:

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"IN FALCE, Thirles, Ang. 9, 1887.

My Dran Farmer Riomann: I have just shipped for your address as the City of Richmond, and in the afecus tody of the Rev. P. J. McDonnell of Chicago, the two flags which I promised you some months are, and advised you of last week. One is your national flag, known as the "farm and stripes," and bearing the weil known motto of the United States, "K Pluribus Unnin." The other is the green flag of Freiand, with harp and sumburst, surmounted by the words "Erin go-Bragh" in Acelite charactery.

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Both are main wholly and entirely of Irish materials, the staves being of Irish ash and the flags proper of Irish popin. They have been put together and embroidered by the nums of the Presentation Convent, Cashel, famous froughout the land for superscellence in that department of diagreeraft, and it venture to hope that our numerous well wishers, and especially the skilled hand in such work with you, while admiring their line finish and the supremeny fine materials of which they are composed, will recognize also the appropriateness of this poor but suggestive ordering of mine to the scattered children of our race in the United States, as well as to the free and fourishing republic in which so many of them have found a problable field for their labor and a Lappy home.

The American or military flag is meant by me as a present to the Slaty-minth Regiment of the New York National function for worshly associated with the names of ten. Meagher and Col. Corcoran, and not less noted for bravery on the field than for its outspicken and unwavering avenually with the Irish people in their struggle for line-try. I task you to deliver it formally to the commander of that regiment in my name, and I pray you, moreover, to Inform him that I have specially bessed it according to the form prescribed in the Boman Pontition.

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Express also to him my carnest hope that, though not taking the ever home over any field of fight, is may tend at all times, as long as a shred of it remains, to remind the editors and men of the sitry inith Regiment of what they owe to the land and the Church of their fathers, and of the fraternal feeling and deep sense of gratitude which have prompted me to make them this presentation—the instruction of the kind, as far as I know, that ton—the instruction of the great republican army of the West.

The other, or I that dag, is entirely at your disposal, to be used by you as you may deem most profitable for the benefit of the traily checking work in which you are engaged in Castle Garden. It, too, has been blessed by me, et us hope that the day is not far distant when "the Ilag of Green," of which you now possess so fair a speciare midst a prosperous, well-ordered, and emancipated people.

Blind and Did Not Want to Live.

Blind Marguerite Dowe of 210 Pond street. hanged herself to a peach tree in the yard with some strips of calico torn from her dress. Her husband, who is an invalid, missed her from the bedroom at 4 o'clock in the morning, and finding the back door unlocked, he went into the yard and saw her standing under a peach tree. He spoke to her, and as she did not answer he approached nearer and saw that she was dead. She had taken a chair from the kitchen, and after tying the improvised rope around a stoot limb, had placed the noose about her neck and kicked away the chair. Her feet just touched the ground, and she must have deliberately pose. Her nuclead, H. E. Bowe, is an aged and of sight build, and she weighed nearly 200 pounds. He did not cut down the body, but after assuring himself that his wife was dead he told the neighbors, and they sent for the police. He said that he was afraid to disturb the body until the police arrived.

Mrs. Bowe was stricken with blindness about a year ago, and has since imagined that she was a burden to her husband and children, and has made repeated of forts to end her life. She was over 70 years old. tree. He spoke to her, and as she did not answer he ap

Ball Player Orr's Foul Tip.

David Orr, the big first baseman of the Metropolitan base hall team, was left on base in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. He hopes in the next inning with Justice Power to be put out. The charge against Orr is assault, the complainant being Curtis Turner of Ede East Sixty-minth sirect, a law clerk, who called at Orra boarding house at 241 Kast 112th street to serve legal papers upon Mint Heinach, the landsday. Our was at the number and trouble in serving his unwelcome papers, and that when he inally cutered the home he inet Orra, who struck him in the face knecking out tools. Our says that Turner first took hold of him, and that in the tasset that followed they rolled down stairs together. politan base ball team, was left on base in the Yorkville

Minstrel Barlow Wants to Get Out.

Milton G. Barlow, the minstrel, professed not to mind it when his wife, who is suing him for divorce, had him put in Ludiow street jail for failing to pay her ailmosty; but now that he has been in there six months he wants to got out. He says that he has absolutely no property except the clothes he wears. He did make money when he was in partnership with Primrose and West, but he has thee lest it all he says and was too poor to hire a lavyer which he was arrested. He has got from Jedze Denohne a witt of habeas corpus returnable on Monday Ars Barlow accuses him of adultery with Liftle Hall, a burlesque actress. Barlow says it is all jealousy.

Au Anti-One O'Clock Association.

The proprietors of ballrooms and summer parks have formed an association, of which Herman Sulter is President, and have employed A. J. Dittenborfer as counsel. They propose to test the law and find out if they can't keep their places going after to clock in the morning. Whatever stayor Hewlit thinks about it a half that is speed as that hour would be a navely. It is also proposed to test the Mayor's right to require hells where no "stage performance," unless the term is strained to the uttermost, is given to have a theatrical license, and to go inno various other restrictions on the liberty to sing, dance, and have beer.

WILL THE STOCK EXCHANGE ACT? TOUNG PALMER'S SERIOUS WOUND. Ives & Co. Traded Under Its License-Mis-

souri Creditors Heard From The Stock Exchange is beginning to find out that it is not through with the disgrace it has suffered on account of its connection with Henry S. Ives & Co. The Board member of the firm, though suspended from his privileges as a member by the bankruptcy of the firm, is still a member of the Exchange and amenable to its laws. In the case of an ordinary failure he would take his chances before the Committee of Insolvencies of retaining his seat.

rant his expulsion. No one believes that Dore-mus had any special part in the iniquities of

the firm of lves & Co., but it is generally be-

the firm of Ives & Co., but it is generally believed that he is intelligent enough to have appreclated the character of the scamps he associated with. The sentiment of the Exchange
is that it ought not to be a question of solvency
or insolvency now, but that the Board member
of the firm should be wied upon the merits or
demerits of the firm of which he was a part.

One of the most prominent members of the
Exchange, in discussing this matter yesterday,
said that in his opinion the Exchange could
not act too promptly, as it has suffered enough
in public confidence already by compromising
itself with Ives & Co. He said that Doromus
ought to be tried forthwith, and that now that
the fraudulent character of his firm had become a matter of wide public notoriety there
ought to be no delay in formulating charges
against him.

"No matter how much litigation might follow

against him.

"No matter how much litigation might follow the summary expulsion of Ives's partner," he said, "the Stock Exchange could better afford to fight for its principles in court for years than to keep the member of Ives & Co. on its roll a week. The most he can recover is the price of his seat, and I for one am willing to pay my share of any judgment he may get on account of the value of his sent. It is the presence of such people as Ives & Co. in the Board that has been killing the business of the Stock Exchange."

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Assignee Cromwell of Ives & Co. expects to be able to file his schedule of the collapsed concern to-day. The assignee has taken all the books and papers of the firm to his effect in the Drexel building, so that about all there is loft at 25 Nassau street for Ives and Stayner and their palls to contemplate are the effect fixtures. Now that Ives has parted with the yacht he used the seems to have little to do, unless it be to compute the "Irghreous equities" that he and his retainers talk about.

The fact was developed yesterday that some people way out in Missouri had been entrapped by Ives & Co. A private banking firm at Marshall, Mo., is understood to have been cloaned out on account of its confidence in Ives, and a bank in Moberly, Mo., has, it is understood suffered severely, also a good many small banking concerns in that State. It is understood that Ives reached the people at Moberly in connection with contracts made with the car works at that place. At the office of the assignee very little information could be obtained about these matters beyond confirmation of the fact that some of the Missourians were creditors.

SEVEN WOUNDS AGAINST TWO.

One Old Soldler in the Custom House Goe Another Five Better.

Joseph O'Carroll, a Republican assistant

weigher appointed sixteen years ago, called on

Collector Magone yesterday, and, before an

office full of visitors, complained to the Collector that Peter F. Rafferty had been promoted

to be foreman of assistant weighers. Rafferty

also is a Republican, and has been in the cus-

toms service quite as long as O'Carroll. O'Carroll was anything but pleased; he had an

"But I was wounded in the war," cried O'Carroll.
The Collector turned to his papers and said:
"So you were—so you ware. You got a broken leg. and at Winchester you were shot in the thigh. Let's see if hafferty is an old soider. Ah, yes! His papers state that he was wounded seven times, so hafferty has five wounds the better of you. Good day, sir."

FOR A GAME AND FISH PRESERVE

New York Sportsmen Purchase 5,000 Acres

of Wild Land in Pike County, Pa.

ized under the name of the Westcalong Lake

and Delaware River Park Association, and

have purchased 5,000 acres of wild forest lands in Pike county, Pa., for the purpose of estab-

lishing there a game and fish preserve and an

attractive pleasure resort. The property ad-

Two Old and Valuable Vielins.

Edward Tubbs is a dealer in musical instru-

ments at 374 Bawery. He says that on Thursday even-ing George Martin of Brooklyn offered to sell him two old violins for \$100, which Mr. Tubbs recognized as valu-

able instruments that he had renalred several years ar

able instruments that he had repaired several years ago for Mr. Samuel Johnson. ex Secretary of the Philharmonic Society. Mr. Tubbs had Martin arrested, and Martin said that he had bought the violins at anction four or five years ago. Mr. Tubbs says that Mr. Johnson told him, when the instruments were repaired last, that they had been made by Bodd of London 103 years ago, and were valued at \$500. Mr. Johnson said that they had been in his presession for many years. Subsequently Mr. Johnson reported hat the violus had been stolen from his apartments at Nassau and Beekman streets. At Jefferson Market Court yesterday Justice Buffy remanded the presence.

Dylng of a Casnal Stab.

Coroner Nugent took yesterday the ante

mortem statement of John McCuade, aged 17, who salls newspapers, and lives at 1,414 Second avenue. McQuade sald that on Tuesday night he. John Murphy, and Felix

Mulvey helped Mrs. Bennett move her furniture from

Mulvey helped Mrs. Bennett Hove her furniture from 270 West Seventy-fifth street to Mrs. Newman's house at 221 East Seventy fourth-street. Afterward Mrs. Sennett wanted to treat them to beer, and, as site dight have money enough, Mrs. Newman's son Jaines asked McQuade to lend him three cents. McQuade wouldn't lend Newman the money, but bought the beer himself, and treated the others. After the beer was drunk Newman stabled McQuade in the right side with a penkulfe, and, when the blood began to flow, remarked to McQuade:

"That's nothing: it's only a scratch."
Newman was arrested, and was identified by McQuade.
He said he didn't intend to stab McQuade.

The Horse Merely Needed a Driver. Robert Plant, a butcher, of 12 Park street

Brooklyn, E. D., drove upon the Brooklyn Bridge yester-day with a heavy load of boef togues in a covered wagon. He drove a bay horse that he had borrowed

wagon. He drove a bay horse that he had borrowed from Arnold Wolf. At about the middle of the bridge the animal began to kick victously against the dashboard until Plant was frightened and climbed out over the tailboard of the wagon. Then the horse ran away toward the New York side. The bridge policeman at the New York exit closed the heavy gate before the rinaway horse, which dashed headforemost against the harrier. The horse was baily hurt about the head, and his hind shock were missing, if will proably die. The load of tongues were scattered over the bridge.

Complaints have been made lately that the board which Capt. Smith furnishes his men on the police steamer l'atrol at the rate of \$16 a month

police steamer latted at the rate of \$16 a month is not worth what they pay for it. A report even reached the Penral Office that the fare was so poor one day last week that the men quitted the table without eating anything. This was not true, and Commissioner Voorhis, who has make a point of visiting the Patrol at meal time, says he has always found good things to eat and pienty of them. The cooking is done at the expense of the department, so that only the cost of the food has to be covered for \$16 a month.

Is a Drunken Man's Bite Fatal ?

Policeman Henry Lisenburg of Orange was bitten on the finger two weeks ago by a drunken man whom he arrested. The finger caused him considerable anxiety for three or four days, but the wound healed and he resumed duty. On Thesday it grew worse, and after thou symptoms of blood poisoning have appeared and the nail has dropped of. Yesterday Elsanburg went home suffering with nervous prostration, and two fellow officers are watching by his bedside.

A Clear Shop Raided as a Gambling House.

Mrs. Esther Gaus of 1.934 Third avenue com-

plained to the police that her husband lest \$97 at poker in a little back room off lease Michel's cigar store, at 1,402 Second avenue. Michel was arrested and was held resterday in the Yorkville Court on the charge of keeping a gambling house.

Policeman Henry Eisenburg of Orange was

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- A number of prominent New York sportsmen have organ-

was reported to be somewant better restorday, and his brother expressed hopes of his recovery. The builet, which was of 32-calibre, entered the right temple.

Young Palmer's father was in Chicago at the time of the shooting, and his mother was in New England. Both were on their way to New York was and the state of the shooting. The sentiment of the Board is overwhelm-York yesterday afternoon in response to teleingly in favor of proceeding against Thomas C. Doremus as a member of a firm that has been guilty of misconduct so gross as to war-

He Doesn't Know How he was Shot, and His

Young Albert S. Palmer, who shot himself

on Thursday night at the home of his father, 215 West Forty-ninth street, where he lived, was reported to be somewhat better restorday,

New England. Both were on their way to New York yesterday afternoon in response to telegrams.

Palmer was a clerk in the New York Central tleket office at 12 Park place. His accounts were looked into yesterday and found to be exact to a cent. His employer there speaks of him as the best clerk he ever had sober, intelligent, and attentive to business. He was slightly ill Thursday afternoon and asked to be excused to go home, saying he would be back in two hours. His two brothers were at the house when he arrived, and he spoke to them cheerfully. They soon went out, and shortly afterward the servant girl heard the pistol shot and heard something fall, but was not at first alarmed by the sounds.

In the mean time young Palmer, who had shot himself on the first floor and failen there, got up and walked up stairs to his room and had down on the bed. The servant girl found him there soon after with his head covered with blood. When she asked him what was the matter he said somebody had shot him, and told her to send for a doctor. He says he knows nothing of how it occurred. His brother said yesterday the shooting was accidental, and his employer at the Park place ticket office said that from what he knew of the young man he was sure that it was an accident, or that he was temporarily out of his mind. He was something of a funcier of firearms, and had a collection of such weapons in his room. Palmer was suffering from disease of the heart, and was at times depressed over it, saying he knew he was liable to drup dead at any moment. He was 22 years of age. Notwithstanding the hopeful view his brother took, the wound is so serious that the chances are in favor of a fatal result.

AN IDYL OF HEMPSTEAD,

The Adventures of the Village Undertaker

Andrew O. Johnson, the village undertaker at Hewlett's Station, Hempstead, L. I., who has been married to his wife Ann Elizabeth for thirty-five years, is defendant in a suit brought by her, before Judge Bartlett, in Brooklyn, for a separation, with incidental alimony and counsel fees. The complaint alleged ill treatment and neglect. Though occupying the same house, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson live, even at meal times, in separate apartments, and never speak to one another. Nevertheless, Mr. Johnson denies the alleged cruelty and neglect, and in his answer says the trouble is all on account of her unfounded jealousy, involving especially his relations with pretty Miss Emma Schmidt, the daughter of the village barber. As an instance of his wife's conduct, he relates how, on July 17, he went to the barber's shop to get shaved, and took a seat in the chair. Mr. Schmidt being absent, his daughter, whose skill with the brush and razor had acquired her the reputation of being as accomplished as her father, was preparing to shave him when his wife entered, and, infuriated at the sight, piecked up a razor and throatened to kill him. He retreated to an inner room and barriended himself, while the barber's daughter fied in terror of her life. The same night, he says, his wife attacked him with a fork and poker. mony and counsel fees. The complaint alleged

A LIVELY MESSENGER BOY. Sergeant Engene Sauger Comes Back In

Time from his Call to London. Eugene B. Sanger, messenger boy 1,222 of two days ago as the bearer of special messages from Actor Sothern and Manager Frohman of the Lyceum Theatre to various people of the dramatic profession is London, returned to the city on the Germanic yester London, returned to the city on the Germanic yester-day morning, bronzed, hearty, and proud of his achievement. He delivered some thirty messages in all, and took the receipts of the persons to whom they were sent. In addition to the theatrical people, he carried a message to the Prince of Wales. He missed seeing the Prince by a chance, but he saw Buffaio Bill, and Bill and the cowboys made much of him.

On the way back he distinguished himself by winning three "potato races." beating all coners at that extended the same of the prince by the same property of the prince by the same at the same same same same same the boy a little reception at the Lycoun yesterday atternoon, and he will be attached to the theatre hereafter in some minor capacity. He is 17 years of age.

William S. Smith's Damaged Home. James A. Roach, the young saloon keeper from Baltimore who figured in the fracas which took place last Tuesday in the flat of Telegraph Operator Wil-ilam S. Smith. at 162 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn, was before Justice Kenna yesterday to answer the charge of

fore Justice Kenna yeşterday to answer the charge of shooting at Mr. Smith. Lawyer Sabine, on behalf of Mr. Smith, asked for an adjournment. The defendant, he said, had broken up the hitherto pleasant home in tirsule avenue, and his chent had gone to Battimore to bring his mother to Brooklyn to look after his nonsehold; affairs. An adjournment was refused, and Mr. Roach thus testifed in his own behalf, sister, his W. Mr. Smith, and I we had not been appeared by the same of the second time. The carried a pixtol, which he aimed and snapped in me, exclaiming: 'I have come to kill you. Inc' I am around the room with him after me. We climbed in the hallway and rolled down stars. We were still wrestling in the street when the pixtol was discharged. The builtet went through my flugers."

Mrs. Smith, a pretty blonde, with bine eyes and richly dressed in silk and lace, corroborated Boach's attacement, and said her husband's unreasonable jealouw was the cause of all the trouble. Justice Kenna dismissed the complaint and Koach was released.

instang there a game and the preserve and an attractive pleasure resort. The property adjoins the famous twenty thousand-acre preserve of the Blooming Grove Park Association, and is easy of access from New York by the Eric Railroad, which skirts along the Delaware River front. The bounds of the new purchase extend back five miles from the Delaware River, and include the benatiful sheet of water known as Westcalong Lake, with other smaller lakes and streams. The property is already well stocked with deer, birds, and fish. The plans of the association provide for the improvement of the natural beauties and advantages of the tract on a very extensive scale by the preservation and propagation of all suitable varieties of game, and by building roads and bridges, shooting boxes and cottages, and a handsome and commodious club house on the shores of Westcalong Lake. The Eric Railroad Company has agreed to establish a station on the property. The officers of the association are: Henry E. Klugh of New York, President; Dr. Elijah A. Maxwell of New York, President; William P. Holley of New York, Secretary. A Policeman Whipped by a Bootbiack. Policeman Benjamin McMahon of the Ber gen street station, Brooklyn, while off duty yesterday, got uproariously drunk and refused to pay for a drink he had taken in like buffy's saloon, at Myrite avenue and Adams street. He was hustled out and collided on the sidewalk with young Wolk, the bootblack. McMahon started to thrash the boy, but in a rough-and miner fight, in a ring formed by several hundred spetunder, was beautifully whipped himself. He then wont around the three other showns near the same corner, and in each piace tried to whip the bartender. By this time he was past independent navigation, and was steered to the Adams street station house by Sergeant Ballow and locked up.

McMahon was dismissed from the force four years ago after a iong service, but was reappointed a year ago by Commissioner Conneil. gen street station, Brooklyn, while off duty yesterday,

Bunco Men Are Not Vagrants. Thomas Fowler, alias "Cap" Taylor, 50 years Thomas Fowlor, alias "Cap" Taylor, 50 years old, of 20 West Twenty-seventh street; Edward Miller, alias "Kid" Miller, 2; years, of 3) West Twenty-eighth street, and William Barlow, 3) years, of 11 West Twenty-third street, three well known confidence men, were arraigned at Jefferson Market Court yesterlay, charged with telay vagrants. When the bunce men were arraigned before Justice Putty at Jefferson Market Court yesterlay each one preduced a 5 bill, and the charge of vagrancy was dismissed. As the defective was unable to make any other charge against the prisoners they were discharged.

McGlynn Will Spenk to the Hibernians, Lawrence Cull, the President of Division No. 3, Ancient Order of Histornians of Kings county, declares that the lecture by Dr. McGlynn at Grand Army Hall Redford arenue, Williamsburgh, will take place on Aug 24, as amounted, in spite of the action of the Roard of County Delea size, who, by a vote of 110 to 7, disapprov cd of the action of Division No. 3 in inviting 1r. Mc Glynn, and suspended Mr. Cull and two other officers for refusing to withdraw it.

Another Vacancy in Rotten Row. The United States ship Powhatan, the last of the old side-wheelers, will disappear from Rotter Row in the navy yard to-day. Shelhas been purchased for Sis,255 by the Gromwell, Middieton, and Connecticut Railroad, and will be used to carry coal up the Sound. She was for many years detailed on special duty, and carried fourteen guns. As late as 1885 she headed the list of second-class vessels.

Dr. Lillenthal Knew Nothing of It. Frederick Arndt of 255 Third avenue, who Frederick Arndt of 255 Third avenue, who was married to Bosa Martens while she was insane, has made all'davit contradicting the report published in several newspapers that he knew her to be insane and that he married her cu the advice of br. F. W. Liljenthai of 805 East Fifteenth street. He never saw Dr. Liljenthai until after the publication.

Prisoners Must Pass Examinations Next. A civil service examination came off yesterday at the Sing Sing prison for the selection of instruc tors to teach the convicts shoemaking. There were 101 candidates examined by the Commissioners, who are Warden Brush, Pinchal Keeper Commissioner and School Commissioner Jared Sandford of Mount Vernon.

Sinstruction.

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1, 1:48, 2:50, 3:15, 4:10, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 P. M.,

FIER (NEW) NO. 1. N. H. (Battery place atation elevated roads), at 8:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M., 12:30,

1:50, 2:10, R 2:48, 4:40, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, and 6:30

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RETURNING.

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ils, St. Louis, Anburn, Geneva, Canandaigus, Clayton, and Atexandria Bay, daily. Paul Smith's, Saranae, &c., via Utica (daily except Saturday). Dining car New York to Albam, Montreal and Adirondack Express, daily, "7 P. M., Montreal and Adirondack Express, daily, Sleeping cars to Flattsburgh and Montreal, via Rouse's Point and via St. Albams. Sleepers connect daily as Plattsburgh with Canteaugay Railroad for Lake Chary, Lyon Mountain, Raigh's Loop Railroad for Lake Chary, Lyon Mountain, Raigh's Loop Sunday for Luserne, Month Creek, Blue Mountain Lake, &c. Of P. M., Special Sleeper, arrives Rochester 7:40 A. M., Buffalo 9:55 A. M., and Cleveland 12:15 P. M. next day, 19:15 P. M., Pacific Express, with sleeping cars for Rochester Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Chicago. Sleeping cars to Clayton via Utica daily except Saturday. Sleeping cars to Clayton via Utica daily except Saturday. The Connecis with the morning trains for the West, for Saratoga, Lake George, and the North (except Saturday night) drawing-room and alseping cars way, 12 Park place, C. Testery place, 62 West 125th st., and Mott Haven Station, 188th st. New York; 333 Washington and 730 Fulton sts. Brooklyn, and 75 4th st., Williamsburgh.

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Time Table of June 27, 1887.
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M.; 1:30, 34, 5:30, 7:30, 12 P. M. Sundays, 4, 8:40 A.
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